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ILLINOIS.

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This city, as is well known, is situated at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, at the head of uninterupted navigation on the Mississippi, being below obstructions by ice in the winter and low water in summer, and thus has a clear and open river communication at all times over the Mississippi and its tributaries, with all the country south, to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. Cairo has also the same character of communication with all the country north over the streams flowing by it, when those streams are not innavigable by reason of lee or low water.

Before the era of Rallroads, Cairo had a commanding position as a centre of commerce and navigation. This importance of position she still possesses, but has now the additional advantage of being a great railroad centre, a number of the most important railroads in the Valley of the Missesippi converging to and having their termini there. Am ng these, coming from the north are the great lilinois Central Railro d, which traverses the entire tate of Illinois from its extremenorthera and north-esstern to its southern limits, and by itseen meetions extends into all the great northwestern grain producing States; the Cairo and Vincennes, extending from Cairo to he City of Vincennes, in the State of Indians, where its connections afford direct railroad communications with all rastern cities; and the Cairo & St. Louis Railroad, affording a direct railroad communication with the direct railroad communication with the City of St. Louis and all the railroads centering there. The roads coming from the South are the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern and the Mobile and Ohio Railroads, which give direct railroad communication with the citizent. New Orleans, and other Southern Atlantic sea ports, and by connecting roads with all the country south of Cairo; and coming from the southwest is the Cairo, Arkansa-and Texas Railroad, which selfords similar communication with So thern Missouri,
Arkansas and Texas, and the principal citics of those States. This last-named road
will give, also, direct connection with the
Texas and Pacific Road when it is com le-Will give, also, direct councerion with the Texas and Pacific Road when it is com letted, thus giving direct communication with the principal porty of the Pacific Ocean I have ra iroads, terminating at Cairo, are now all completed and in successful operation, those in filinois coming into the city on a bank of each of the rivers. Ohio and Mississippi, and terminating at their confluence, thus encircling the city. The Holly Springs, Brownsville and Ohio River dailroad, and the Cairo and Tennessee River Railroad, which will both terminate at Uairo, are in course of construction and will soon be completed, and other railroads both in Illinois and in States south of the Ohio river, which will also terminate at Cairo, are projected, and arrangements made to build them. The construction of these will greatly increase the railroad communications of Cairo.

Its central location in the gree. Valley of the Mississippi, and the great wealth of river and railroad communication, gives to Cairo unsurpassed advantages as a commercial point, as it affords to her easy and cheap access to all the grain producing districts of the North and West, and imilar access to all the agricultural produce consumers of the South, thus presenting the best location in the Westfor an interchange of the respect-ive northern and southern commodities and

As a manufacturing location the position of Cairo is notices important. The crude materials of every description, which constitute the elements of manufactured articles, abound on every side, from ore, coal, of superior quality, and timber of every character, more than others, being easily and cheaply accessible, and the rich agricultural region of the immediate neighborhood, as well as the more remote districts rendered tributary to it by river and rail, furnish supplies of the Lecessaries of life in such abundance as tor mater dving exceptionally cheap. When the manufactured articles are produced, the facilities for cheap distribution by river and rail are not equalled.

Cairo has a moral, in elligent, liberal and enterprising p puration of about 12,000—has a superior system of public schools, which, with others conducted by private enterprise, afford unsurp seed educational advantages—is possessed of well-established churches of nearly every denomination—has public and private buildings of a superior chalacter—has a climate, which for salubrity and health uninfluences cannot be surpassed—has a well-regulated and efficient nunicipal organization, its streets lighted with gas, and other metropolitan advantages, which make it highly desirable and in resility not to be excelled as a place of permanent residence.

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